

Crossville Chronicle.

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COURT NOTES:

Circuit Court—First Monday in February, June and October.
Chancery Court—Fourth Monday in February and August.

Wednesday, Mar. 17, 1920.

A short time ago we were taken to task by one of our very best friends for our attitude touching the high wages now being paid to railroad men and miners. The attitude of our friend was not offensive, nor that of an angry man; he was very earnest and we doubt not felt his cause just.

He made the statement that miners and railroad men were not getting any more than would enable them to keep their families in a respectable manner. He further stated that they had a perfect right to force wages to twenty dollars a day, if they could.

He says it requires around ten dollars a day for a miner to support his family in a reasonable way—ten dollars being admitted as close to the average wages earned by a miner. He complained that they had to pay such excessive prices for the things to live on, that ten dollars was not a high wage.

No one will deny that everyone has to pay a high price for what he lives on in these times. It is not at all likely that the miner or railroad man pays much more than the average citizen. Yet it is understood and admitted that the miner and railroad man gets close to or more than twice as much as the average man earns; yet the average man lives and maintains his family in respectability. The writer knows many men who are not getting half ten dollars a day, yet they live reasonably well.

He said that a man who was not receiving the high wages was simply unfortunate and must either change his occupation or continue to live on what he earns.

He boldly stated that it was right for the miner or railroad man to get just as high wages as he could, but at the same time he did not feel that the editor of this paper should oppose those high wages. It is clear to any one that the high wages of the miner and railroad man has much to do with the amount the average person can buy with a dollar. Then why have we not the right to try in every honorable way to prevent excessive prices for labor being paid to a small minority at the expense of the whole people.

This is a government of majority rule and not minority rule. It is not right or just for a few, not to exceed five millions, to control one hundred and ten millions, no matter what our friends think or advocates.

We shall continue to oppose extortionate labor prices and profiteering, no matter who or where it hits. In doing so, we know we are working for our own best interest and that of more than one hundred million other people of this nation. For that reason we cannot see our way to change our views or our course, even for one of our best and most esteemed friends.

BAD ADVICE

The agricultural department, Knoxville, is sending out some bad misinformation relative to growing white potatoes. The information given says: "Sour ground should be limed." "Potatoes should be planted one in a place 12 to 18 inches apart. At that rate it requires approximately 15 bushels to plant an acre."

Every well informed person knows that white potatoes grow best in sour soil and that it does not require 15 bushels to plant an acre. Half that quantity will produce a good crop under proper conditions. At this time when seed potatoes are bringing \$3.50 to \$4.00 a bushel and up, it is a mighty poor plan to "double the dose" of seed requirements on those who might think of planting even for home consumption.

While it may be all right to plant whole potatoes, it is practically as

good practise, and much cheaper, to plant cut potatoes. Land that has been limed as long as four or five years ago, is sure to produce scabby potatoes in this section, which is recognized as being as good a section for white potatoes as any where in the state.

Such misinformation should not be allowed to go out from our state Agricultural Department for it has a strong tendency to cause farmers to discount other information, even though it be accurate.

Governor A. H. Roberts has made the announcement that when enough states have ratified the suffrage amendment to make it binding, he will call an extra session of the legislature to pass a law granting universal suffrage in this state. As thirty-four states have ratified the amendment and only two more are required to make it effective, the special session seems near.

Gov. Roberts is taking the only logical stand possible. If Tennessee women are not as capable and just as much entitled to vote as the women of any other state, let some one rise and tell why?

The week beginning April 5 is to be "Save on Meat Week" in Tennessee. "The Save on Meat Week" is very similar to the idea suggested some years ago that every family in Iowa, upon a certain day, buy as much as fifteen cents worth of corn meal for the purpose of helping out on the low price of corn that then existed. That was before the war of course.

It would be about like poking one's finger in a bucket of water and then looking for the hole, so far as actual benefits would have resulted. The "Save on Meat Week" will be about on a par with the meal buying idea.

It is claimed that more than 1,000 Alabama schools failed to open last year because of lack of teachers. Who knows how many schools in Tennessee failed to open for the same reason?

People become much wrought up over many political matters, such as the election of a governor or United States Senator, but, in fact, they are nothing compared with schools for the rising generation.

Strange as it may seem, the best farmers claim that it costs them nothing to improve their land for the increased crops they get through good farming as against poor farming more than pays for the fertilizer and extra time and expense. As the years pass the gains become greater and the need for expense in improving the land grows less.

Every indication points to a shorter crop of food for man beast this year. That can only mean one thing. Higher prices. It may be possible that some farmers feel it a profitable course for them to help the shortage by reducing their acreage of crops. Such a course will certainly tend to boost prices, but what will high prices be worth to the man who has nothing or very little to sell, even though he may have plenty for home use?

AS STRONG AS AT SEVENTEEN

ZIRON Iron Tonic Makes Her "Old Man"
Feel Young Again, Says Daughter.

To help repair the results of illness, old age, work and worry in your daily life; to help give strength to your run-down system and to help renew faded forces and tone up the nerves—you will find a valuable remedy in ZIRON.

Read what Ziron did for an old man who had to stay in bed most of the time. His daughter, Myrtle Mills, of Pulaski, Tenn., says: "Ziron has helped my father wonderfully. He could not do anything before taking it. He was in bed most of the time, complaining with broken-down nerves and backache. He has taken three bottles and says he is as strong as when he was 17 years old."

If your blood needs iron, try Ziron Iron Tonic. What it has done for others, it may do for you.

Ziron is mild, harmless; does not discolor the teeth, and may be taken safely by young and old, men, women and children.

Get Ziron at your druggist's, under a money-back guarantee.

ZN 9

Your Blood Needs
ZIRON

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen



If you have never used a Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen, you very likely think fountain pens are a nuisance rather than useful; most fountain pens are. But the Waterman is different; it's a real joy to use one after trying the numerous make-shifts called fountain pens.

Prices: 2.50 to \$50.00

One of the strong points about the Waterman is, it **MUST** write and **MUST** do it with ease and comfort and give **PERFECT** satisfaction or you get your money back.

Come in and try one. That will cost you nothing. If you want to buy, we will get any style of pen you want, if we don't have it in stock.

Chronicle Publishing Co.

PROVED BY HAMMER STROKE

Human Character Frequently Welded Under Blows, Much as Workmen Weld the Iron.

There are metals which improve in quality all the time you stamp and hammer them. Just the same is true of a man, if he have the true heat in him, and makes himself master of the circumstances, instead of slave. Precisely as you may have seen different strands of iron wire brought together in a "bloom," heated red, and struck and struck under a trip hammer till they are made one, so all the different experiences of human life are fused and welded in the process of the formation of character. A man's habits, his methods of reasoning, his imagination and memory, his faith, his hope, his love—are blended together in his character. And the hammering becomes no unimportant part of the process. Certain traits there are which show themselves all through the pounding. Thus, all the hammering of an eternity would not make iron into gold. But a very little hammering will make pig-iron into wrought iron, if you give it heat enough; and so hammered, it will bear a very different strain.—E. E. Hale.

The Scottish Girl of Lucknow.

History cannot dig up her name. But history holds up, as were it the planet of morning, her shining cry in the relief of Lucknow. In the Sepoy mutiny of India hundreds of wounded and dying Englishmen and Scotchmen and their families were shut up in the residency of Lucknow. Nana Sahib was marching on to put them to the sword, reserving a worse fate for the women. Nearer and nearer that Indian tiger bounded. The jungle roar of his forces could be apprehended on the breeze. Sobs of women filled the residency. Men had drawn their swords to slay their wives with their own hand. A Scottish girl who was in the garden with her ear bent to the ground suddenly sprang up into the air; she rushed; she jammed open the door into the mansion with the cry, "Dinna ye hear it? The pipes o' Havelock sound?" It was. And now the Campbells' call and the pibroch of Scotland droning. Nearer came the shrill skirling. And men fell on their faces. And the roar of Havelock broke in, outmarching the Nana Sahib! Havelock and his pipes saved Lucknow.—Chicago Journal.

SPRING CLEANING

Should Embrace Careful Health Measures to Produce Best Results.

Spring is coming, and with its coming many things must be done. Ground must be prepared and crops planted, that man may live thru the next winter season. But, other things should also be done that man may enjoy the fruit of his labor, for certain diseases are more prevalent during the warm season.

The peach tree will be budding; but also will the typhoid "germ" be breeding.

The dogwood will bloom; and the housefly will multiply.

The grass will grow green; and the malaria parasite will take up his journey from man to man with the mosquito. Playing the dual part of host and vehicle.

So let us this year conduct our "spring cleaning" with the prevention of disease as well as the attractiveness of home in mind.

It is important to clean up the attic; but it is infinitely more worth while to clean out the insanitary surface privy and remodel it so flies may not breed in and transport its filth; and also that such filth may not wash or seep into a water supply. The State Board of Health, at Nashville, will tell you how and why, if you but ask.

The guest room may need spring cleaning; but it is also important to clean up the barnyard and out-buildings, that flies may not breed, and to provide a garbage pail with a fly-proof cover, that they may starve to death when bred. Swat the fly in early spring, for one killed then means a bushel less in August, so fast does his tribe increase.

The dining room and kitchen may be thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned; but for safety's sake screen the house with well fitting screens, that flies may not carry filth to human food and baby's lips.

Repair the back porch where it is broken thru; but build a tight concrete curb about the well to exclude surface washing and the entrance of filth tracked by the feet of fowls and animals, both human and otherwise.

If you have not taken typhoid vaccine in the past two years, take it early this spring, that the stable of safety may be locked before the steed of health is stolen.

Should you live in a malarial section, it will also be necessary to do some mosquito "spring cleaning" that the malaria parasite may find no host and no transportation waiting when he arrives on the scene. Houses in such localities should be completely screened with wire having 20 strands of 19 meshes to the inch. Copper or bronze wire should be used for, though expensive at first, it lasts longer and is less expensive in the long run.

See that no collections of water are available anywhere for the mosquito to breed. Open up drains and cover the water in the rain barrel with a film of kerosene to smother the wiggletails before they develop into mosquitoes. Water may be drawn from a spigot set in the lower part of the barrel. Straighten the course, narrow the channel, and clean away the vegetation along the banks of the "spring branch", that no stagnant or slow moving pools may occur. Mosquitoes will not breed in swift water. Punch holes in every can before it is thrown on the rubbish heap, so rains may not leave water to breed a swarm of misquitoses. Finally, if you have had malaria, consult a doctor as to the advisability of taking quinine over a certain period of time, that you may not this season have the parasites develop in your blood.

Such measures not only promote comfort by lessening mosquito pest but, and infinitely more important, they protect health by preventing the spread of malaria.

With the increased valuation of property in this county it will be possible for the issue of more road bonds but as stated above such action would not meet with the approval of the people.

TO THE HEIRS OF MARY HEDGE-COTH FORD, DECEASED, WHO LIVE IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY.

B. H. Powers
vs.

Delmer Ford, et als.

In the County Court at Crossville, Cumberland County, Tennessee.

It appearing by the petition in this cause, which is sworn to, that the defendant, Delmer Ford, Mary A. Ford Gray and husband, Fred Gray; Maude Ford Rainwater and husband, Alvin Rainwater; Ethel Ford Barnett and husband, Nathan Barnett; S. A. Ford, Lancelas Ford, Lillian Ford, Fanny Ford Cokley Ford, Ruth Ford, Joe Ford, Nevina Ford, Nannie Ford, Pearlina Ford, Elmas Ford, and William Ford, are non-residents of Tennessee, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks, in the Crossville Chronicle, a weekly newspaper published in Cumberland county Tennessee, requiring them to make defense to said petition on or before, the first Monday in April, 1920, or the allegations of the same will be taken as confessed and the same set for hearing ex-parte as to them.

This February 28, 1920.

W. D. HEDGECOTH
Clerk of said Court.

3-3-4t

MR. J. A. WHITE SAYS "IF YOU HAVE AN AUTOMOBILE, KEEP RAT-SNAP"

"If I knew about RAT-SNAP last winter would have saved \$100. My car was in the garage for a few weeks during bad weather. When I went to take it out, found that rats had eaten great holes in two new tires. Got them later with RAT-SNAP." Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by Bilbrey Brothers and Reed & Smith Company.

GENESIS

Lots of influenza and gripp in this section; some are improving. Your correspondent and her mother have been very sick for the past two weeks and we were unable to furnish news items. Even now our items are few.

Merritt Jones was over from Fentress county Saturday night visiting his uncle Joe Henry and family.

Rev. Brewster preached at Cross Roads, Saturday night, February 28, but owing to bad weather and much sickness the attendance was light.

Born, February 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slettveit, a girl. Mother and child doing well.

The three-year-old grandson of Julius Elmore died February 25, with diphtheria. March 12.

May Bee.